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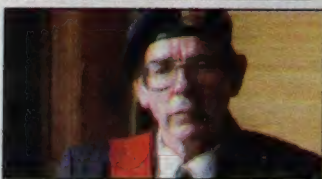
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Painter Kathy Bailey,
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Search continues for missing woman

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

A quiet dirt road on Highlands East became the centre of a miss-

ing person investigation on Tuesday. Officers from a number of OPP units converged northeast of Gooderham to assist local police officers to help find 47-

year-old Cynthia Susan Horvath.

Yesterday officers from Barrie, Caledon, Huronia West, Nottawasaga, Northumberland, Peterborough and South Georgian

Bay assembled at the woman's residence on Madill Road to conduct a full day of search.

Detective Inspector Guy
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Crosswind runway 'a bad deal': neighbours

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The creation of a crosswind runway at the Stanhope Airport will be "a bad deal for taxpayers," says the executive of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Property Owners' Association.

The municipality of Algonquin Highlands, which is moving ahead with plans to add the second runway, estimates the initial cost to be \$1.5 million. The association's research indicates that when all is said and done, the additional runway could cost \$10 million.

If council is spending this much money to allow medi-vac airplanes transport critically-ill patients to urban hospitals, the association argues that the money would be better spent on improving local healthcare facilities.

Not only would transportation of patients by plane not save much time, but patients would benefit more from improved emergency facilities closer to home, the association says.

"We could get a catscan, MRI or an amazing emergency facility" for that much money, vice-president Napier Simpson argued on the association's behalf at Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

As well, Simpson said, Canada Transport frowns on airports being built within eight kilometres of landfills because of the increased risks of birds causing accidents. There are three landfills within eight kilometres of

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Casey Lessard/TIMES
OPP officers from numerous detachments converged in Haliburton County to find a Gooderham area resident missing since early March. Const. John Schuett of the emergency response team, Const. Don Shearer of the Peterborough canine unit and his partner Rosie are among those responding to the call.

New signs of life at Frost Centre

Al Aubry moving towards June 23 opening day

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Walking through the empty buildings at the Frost Centre, Al Aubry can imagine how they will be brimming with activity this summer.

In the auditorium, creative campers will be building the sets for the play they will stage. Over there in the corner of the arts shop will be a little café. The dorms will be filled with future scientists discussing their projects and dreams. When companies send employees here for conferences in the fall, some groups will sharing lunch in the dining hall while others will be huddled together in the

lounge.

But right now, the task of transforming these abandoned buildings into a thriving youth camp and conference centre is a bit daunting. How would you like a to-do list with 10,000 things on it?

"Right now we're the jacks of all trades," Aubry says sitting in the classroom that's been transformed into his office. Instead of blackboards lining the walls, there are lists of tasks written in magic marker, their "done" boxes left unchecked. From getting the kitchens cleaned to adding new sinks in the dorms to convincing parents to sign up their children for camp, there's a lot to be done.

The key is to break each task down into smaller jobs that don't seem as overwhelming, and to put off those things that don't have to be done until next week.

It was only a few weeks ago that Aubry and the provincial government signed a lease outlining their responsibilities. The province, which closed the Frost Centre in July of 2004, will make sure that the infrastructure is in running order. Aubry's Frost Centre Institute will make sure that the Frost Centre lives up to its tradition of providing an invigorating learning environment.

The partnership has been a good
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Centre hopes to hire 70 staff; tuition grants will be offered

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one. Aubry says the provincial representatives he's been dealing with "have been so helpful and professional it's been a pleasure to deal with them."

All the water and sewage facilities, which could service an entire village, are being brought up to standard by the province while Aubry is responsible for what goes on inside the buildings.

The main challenge, however, has nothing to do with the physical infrastructure of the former education centre run by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Every morning Aubry checks to see how many hits there have been to the Frost Centre Institute's website. Using his experience as an IBM executive to guide him, Aubry's made sure that if a parent does a Google search for "summer camp Ontario", the FCI's site will come up in the top five. The website address will also feature prominently in ads placed in the *Toronto Star* and *Ottawa Citizen* extolling the creative and fun learning environment to be found here.

There have been 45 to 180 hits a day and Aubry can track how these virtual visitors navigate the site. He particularly likes seeing how many of the visitors end up wanting to make a reservation.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Plans to re-open the Frost Centre this June are moving ahead. Al Aubry, who won the bid to re-open the former environmental education centre, has installed a Frost Centre Institute sign on the front lawn of the facility south of Dorset.

Asked what's surprised him the most in the process of taking over responsibility of the Frost Centre, Aubry gives a somewhat rueful smile - "How long people wait to make a decision."

He expected most of the reservations to be made in January and February but it's only now that the phone calls have begun in earnest. "They leave it pretty late."

The Frost Centre Institute plans to welcome the first campers on June 23 and programs will run throughout the summer. One wedding has already been booked for September, as well as a couple of fall conferences. Aubry is using his business contacts to drum up interest in hosting corporate retreats at the Frost Centre.

Interviewing staff is about to begin. "There was a tremendous response to the ads," he says of his search

for approximately 70 staff members. "We have more than 180 résumés on file and they're still coming in."

Many employees will be graduating high school students and university students. Their summer contract will be for 12 weeks and worth \$6,000: two weeks of training and 10 weeks of helping children discover their inner artist, environmentalist and outdoor enthusiast. If they fulfill the contract and stay the entire 12 weeks, they'll qualify for a \$1,000 tuition grant while the best of them can earn \$5,000 for their education.

By the time the FCI opens in June, Aubry will have earned a master's degree in multi-tasking. It's been a daunting task to get the Frost Centre running again after a two-year closure but it's also been an invigorating one. Aubry's anxious to see the registration numbers fill up but he's also a believer in the Frost Centre Institute's future. He's planning an open house in June so everyone can share the faith.

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Noel Swift is pleased, and relieved, that he can wear proof that he served in Malaysia.



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Col. Ted Rule of Haliburton pins a 1962 to 1966 General Service Medal for active service in Borneo on Noel Swift's uniform as Minden Legion treasurer Bill Mosley looks on at a special ceremony last Wednesday night.

A medal for service — and patience

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

American poet and essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote that "patience and fortitude conquer all things." Last week, Minden resident Noel Swift realized the truth in that statement when he stood proudly before fellow members of Legion Branch 626 and received a medal for military service more than four decades ago.

Unlike many local veterans, Swift's story is one that's rarely spoken of in Canadian classrooms, history texts, or even Legion clubhouses. In fact, if you mentioned the name "Borneo" to most young Canadians, odds are that they would have trouble finding the area on a map, let alone be able to describe the conflicts that took place there in the 1960s.

As a British national and member of Her Majesty's Armed Forces, Swift was one of many English soldiers who fought under a jungle canopy in Borneo — the third largest island in the world, which now encompasses parts of Malaysia, Indonesia, and the sultanate of Brunei.

At the time, the United Kingdom was moving to combine its colonies on Borneo with Brunei and the Federation of Malaya, thus forming the country of Malaysia. However, the Indonesian government to the south believed that the new neighbour would be nothing more than a puppet of the British government, and would threaten its own independence, so insurgents began to violently revolt against the union.

In November 1965, Swift shipped out for Southeast Asia but, as a highly-ranked craftsman and electrical specialist, he rarely remained stationary and instead transferred his time between a number of companies, such as Britain's HQ 5 Infantry Brigade and the 15 Field Ambulance RAMC unit.

Noel Swift spent 41 years getting the British government to acknowledge the years he spent with the armed forces in Borneo

"I was all over the place. I was in different positions doing different jobs, and whenever I moved anywhere, I moved on my own, either by helicopter or boat," he recalls.

With each day Swift's role in the military would change. One moment he might be patching up the control panels for military boats, while the next he would be drawing up wire diagrams of generators so that other soldiers could learn to repair them, too. In one case, Swift had to repair a Land Rover that had been submerged in a river using only a roll of single-strand wire. Another time he rewired an entire army camp so that his fellow soldiers could have electrical sockets and working lights.

On the scarier side of things, Swift was also caught up in a hostile raid on the village of Long Jawi. It was one of only two times during the Borneo conflict where he would have to fire his weapon in anger, the second being

an incident where a loose pig startled a group of British soldiers.

On May 28, 1966, at a conference in Bangkok, the Malaysian and Indonesian governments declared the conflict was over. Violence reportedly ended shortly thereafter (in June), and a peace treaty was signed on August 11.

In October 1966 Swift returned home to Britain but found, to his dismay, that his government did not recognize the time he has just spent risking his life on dangerous foreign soil. Because he was in a state of perpetual transition, Swift says, the British government had difficulty confirming his contribution to the war effort, which meant his general service medal was denied.

"The reason I think I didn't receive a medal at that time is because I wasn't with anybody in particular. Nobody had my name on their list, so consequently, nobody knew I was there," he says.

Admittedly, the award is little more than a pin with a small band of ribbon and the word "Borneo" inscribed above it. Of course, spend almost a year there, completely submersed in an unknown culture while risking one's life for the sake of their country, and suddenly that medal becomes an important part of who you have become, says Swift.

"I was so upset that they didn't recognize I had been there, especially after all that I did. Britain only gives medals to people that do active service...so when I would tell people I was there in Borneo, they would look at my chest, and when they didn't see the medal, they didn't believe me."

Over time, Swift became more and more persistent. Despite one rejection letter after another, he would continue to write to his former government with hopes of

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After travelling the world, Noel Swift is happy to settle in Minden

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having his military service acknowledged.

"I just kept trying, kept writing to them, kept begging them," he muses.

In the meantime, Swift wrapped up his military service with nine months in the Middle East, followed by three years in the reserve militia. After that, he moved his wife and two sons to Canada in search of new opportunities.

The Swift family first landed in Scarborough in November 1981 after Swift found a job with a trucking company. However, he admits now that his first choice for a Canadian home was not necessarily the wisest.

"I don't like cities, which you might have guessed after being out in the jungle," he laughs. "But then in 1982 I started going to a trailer park in Kirkfield every weekend and I met an Englishman from Manchester who happened upon a cottage in Minden," he says.

At the time Swift says the cottage wasn't much more than an "empty shell," so he agreed to help his new friend with drywall and electrical work, and ended up purchasing property across the road.

"Years later and I'm still living on the same road. I've moved four times but stayed on the same one-kilometre stretch of road, because it's beautiful there," he says, speaking of Minden's Nesbitt Road.

Next year, Swift looks forward to retiring from Minden Subaru in order to "start doing things for himself." But as much as he'll think about Borneo for the remainder of his days, Swift he has no plans to vacation there in the near future, unless a time machine is involved in the process.

Gregory Hockstra/TIMES



'Today is my big day,' Minden resident Noel Swift said. 'It's one of the best days of my life. I feel absolutely ecstatic and, even better, now I have proof that all of my service records are 100 per cent true.'

"I'll never be able to go there again. If I were to go on holiday [to Borneo] with my wife and say 'This is it,' she wouldn't understand, because it's just gone," he says. "The thing I liked about being out there was that you went back in time. You left the 20th Century and went back to the Iron Age."

"It was amazing to see it. It was amazing to see these people developing. Imagine going up into the remote Northwest Territories, except with heavy, heavy jungle. That's exactly what we were going into. Of course, if you talked to the people and listened to what they had to say they'd teach you a lot."

Swift also says that travelling solo gave him an advantage over other soldiers, since he experienced the country in a more first-hand and unrefined manner.

"Being alone, as opposed to being posted with a sec-

tional or a unit, allowed you to get to know the people better," he says. "I learned a lot and it really did alter my life."

Looking back on it now, only hours before he is to be presented his the 1962 to 1966 General Service Medal, Borneo after 41 long years of waiting (persistence paid off in a big way for Swift), he tells a reporter that he wouldn't change a thing about his past, which has irreversibly shaped him as a person.

"I've lived a wonderful life, to the point where I almost couldn't care if I died tomorrow. I've been halfway around the world, seen it, done it, and had a great time."

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Water Trails to offer canoe rentals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 5 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Last summer, many people came to the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails office at the Frost Centre asking if they could rent a canoe so they could explore the Frost Centre's many lakes. The answer was always no.

This summer the answer will be yes.

Algonquin Highlands, which manages the water trails system on behalf of the province, has entered into an agreement with Algonquin Outfitters to provide rental canoes.

The established business will provide the canoes and Water Trails will administer the rentals. Proceeds will be split 50/50.

Water trails co-ordinator Mark Coleman says the partnership will benefit the municipalities in two ways: it will enhance the tourism potential of the trails and also provide revenue.

Water Trails will spend \$300 on storage racks and include the rentals under its insurance policy. It expects to bring in \$6,000.

The trails open this year on April 30.

Maple Lake landfill

Investment in the creation of an operations manager position appears to have paid off for council.

A consultant's report had indicated that the lifespan of the Maple Lake landfill would come to an end this year. As a result, council had planned to apply for an emergency Certificate of Approval to allow it to keep the landfill open until the municipality got permission to expand the landfill.

When the municipality's new operations manager, Brian Whetstone, went through the consultant's report, however, he found a discrepancy in the boundaries of the landfill. He recently raised the issue with the Ministry of Environment, which agreed that the existing landfill's boundaries would allow continued use of the landfill. The municipality will therefore be able to avoid the costs of the emergency C of A process.

"We're too dependent on consultants," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "A consultant's report is treated like gospel. It's well worth the money to have someone on staff to question [consultants' reports]."

Whetstone is the municipality's former roads superintendent. He applied for, and got, the new operations manager position. This allows him to spend more time on administration and less time working directly on roads projects.

Twelve Mile Lake Church

A plan to keep the Twelve Mile Lake Church at its original location, instead of moving it to the Stanhope Heritage Museum grounds, is "good news for heritage overall," says Councillor Carol Moffatt.

Moffatt, who founded the museum, had been approached by Zion United Church about providing a new home for the Twelve Mile Lake Church. Zion United has ongoing financial concerns. Moving the Twelve Mile Lake Church, which has not been used for regular services since the 1930s, would allow Zion United to sell the land it sits on.

The museum committee welcomed the offer because it needs more space in which to display its artifacts. A search for suitable heritage buildings to move to the grounds has not been fruitful.

While glad that a group of people has come forward to pay for the church to stay at its original location, Moffatt was disappointed about the loss of a new addition.

Meanwhile, Zion United Church has not yet formally responded to the proposal from Friends of Twelve Mile Lake Church.

High speed tower

Before giving W3 Connex permission to install a 100 metre tower on an unopened road allowance in Camarvon, it will consult with Minden Hills to find out what Minden Hills' stance will be.

The road allowance is the boundary line between Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills.

Given that the road allowance leads to a rock cut on a bend on Hwy. 118, Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner doubts that the municipality will ever want to use the road allowance. The road allowance is, in essence, a continuation of West Road, although W3 Connex does not need a road leading to the tower. W3 Connex would be responsible for all costs of building the tower.

Swim lessons

Fees for the summer swim lessons will go up by \$1 a lesson.

The increase to \$5.50 a lesson will limit the program's burden on the municipality to \$3,000.

"The increase brings us more in line with programs around us but still lower than some areas," recreation co-ordinator Melissa Alfano said. "I don't think we can go up too much without causing chaos."

The program hires three staff members. Alfano thought



Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison took the municipality's brand new Volvo grader for a test drive Thursday. Luckily, a roads department operator was by her side to make sure the department's new pride and joy survived the novice's driving skills.

she'd hired her complement of staff but one person changed her mind. Alfano will have to advertise for the position again.

There had been only three applications for the three positions.

Summer meetings

To accommodate the busy summer season, council will reduce its meetings from twice a month to once a month. Council will meet on June 14, July 19, August 16 and September 20. If need be, other meetings can be called.

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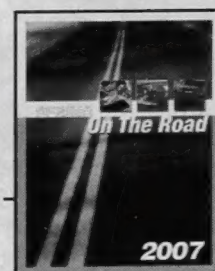
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Make it work

WALKING THROUGH THE empty buildings of the Frost Centre is a painful reminder of how much has been lost over the past two and a half years. The former environmental education centre truly was a jewel in the province's crown. The buildings may be old – the newest was built in the early 1960s – but there's a stately pride to them. They should be filled with people, young and old, excited about being able to learn, hands-on, just how important it is for us to be wise stewards of the province's natural resources.

The province's decision to close the centre in July of 2004 created an emotional backlash. The Ministry of Natural Resources said that running the centre didn't fit in with its core values any more. Everyone else wondered what could be more of a core value in today's society than teaching people how to manage and protect our forests and lakes! Given how "hot" the environmental movement is these days, you wonder why the province would deny itself the opportunity to prove its commitment to the cause by highlighting its commitment to the Frost. But that's an old, tired argument that will never be won.

The process to find someone to re-open the centre was also an emotional process. In the end, the government chose Al Aubry's Frost Centre Institute over a proposal put forward by the Friends of the Frost Centre, a group of dedicated adherents of the Frost Centre's principles. There's little doubt that the Friends were the popular local choice, given how hard they had already proven their loyalty to the Frost Centre by leading the campaign to get it re-opened.

Now that Aubry has won the right to re-open the centre, the county must whole-heartedly support his efforts. To not do so is to put the centre at risk again.

Aubry has committed a lot of time and money to the project. We can't afford to have him fail. Doesn't it seem likely that there is a big chance the province would decide not to go through the process again if the FCI falls flat on its face? The government has, after all, always argued that that centre is itself unsustainable, that it can't generate enough revenue to pay for itself. If Aubry's Frost Centre Institute doesn't make a go of it, the province may think it has proof the cause is futile.

The community has already responded enthusiastically to the FCI's call for staff members. Now the community needs to throw its weight behind helping the FCI fill its summer days with young campers and its fall and winter days with conference goers and school groups. We have to make this work.

Storm ahead

The coalition of lakeshore property owners near the Stanhope Airport is unlikely to be swayed by any arguments in favour of the construction of a crosswind runway. While Algonquin Highlands council has always stated that it won't build the runway with property taxes alone, the lake association members argue that it doesn't matter which level of government the money comes from since all governments get their money from taxpayers.

Council is hoping to convince them that there are sound financial arguments in favour of the additional runway. Councillors believe that if more plans could land, business opportunities at the airport will also take off, providing much-needed jobs and revenue.

Both sides are heading for a standoff. Council will have a business plan as part of its arsenal. The lake association will counter with a strong, unified voice of opposition. It will be up to council to make a strong case in favour of the crosswind runway. It's going to have to be some business plan.

Martha Perkins

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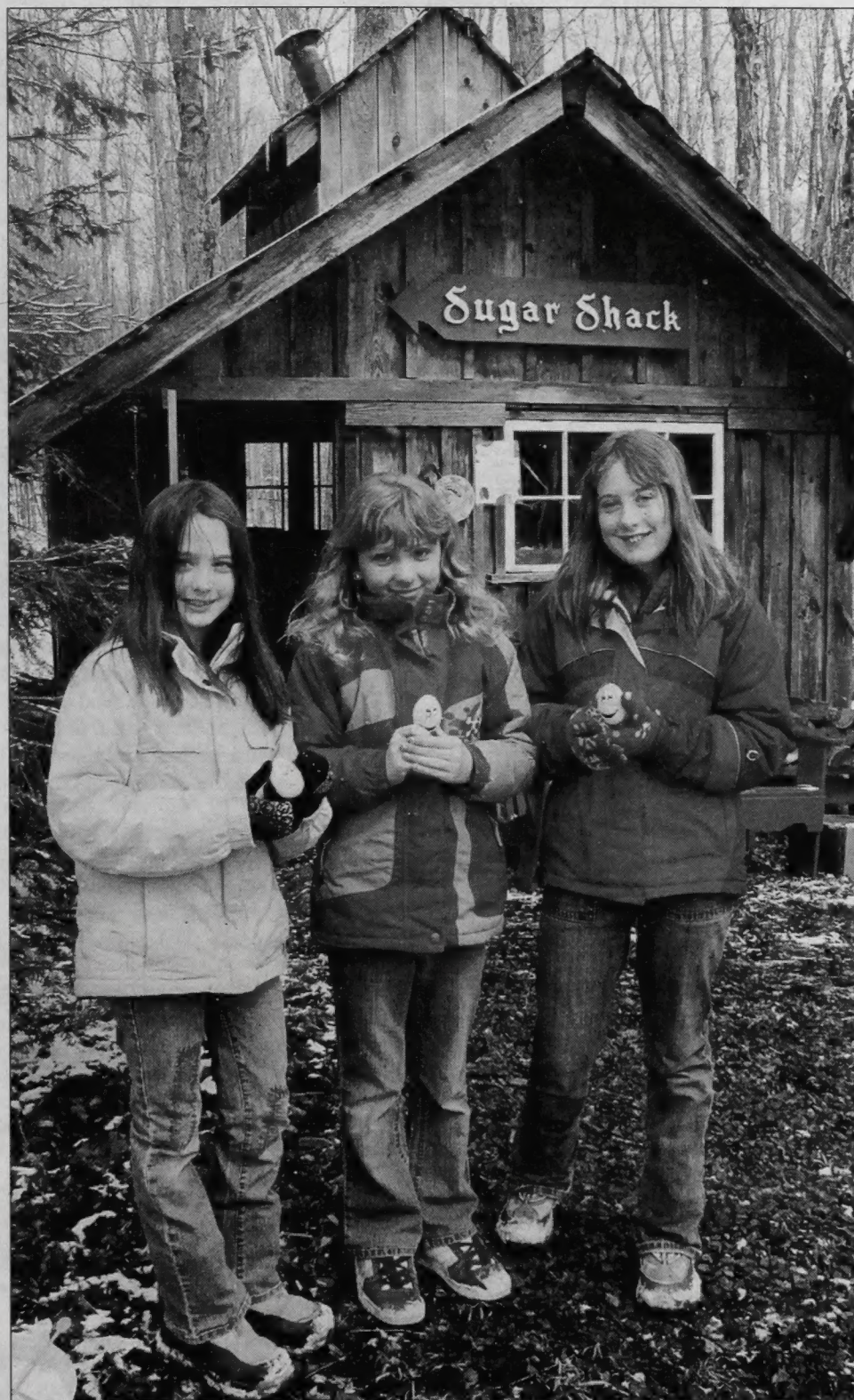
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Hunting for Easter

Photo by Jessica Young

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

There's 'excitement in the air,' says Reeve

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins was absolutely right in her editorial!. There is excitement in the air – changes are coming, not only to Minden, but to our whole county. What good things happen to our individual municipalities is a huge benefit to the whole County of Haliburton.

I do not believe that Minden Hills, and our neighbours, received grant money solely as an election ploy but I believe we did receive just under \$1,000,000 because staff, and volunteers, had a vision and the expertise to sell our proposal to the

provincial government. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our great staff who co-operatively worked so hard to put a successful application together.

I invite and welcome everyone to stop in at Minden Hills to experience how the students from Fleming College Sustainable Development program create such a wonderful building project. I believe also, like the editorial, that Minden Hill's "has its groove back"!

Jim McMahon,
Reeve, Minden Hills

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Where egos dare

AFTER HEARING THAT the band Bon Jovi is now being depicted in action figures, I have started to rethink my stance on action figures.

I used to believe that they were meant simply for guys like GI Joe or Sergeant Rock. Okay, maybe a superhero or two as well. But lately, just about anybody who's anyone has an action figure cast in their honour.

This gives me hope.

I won't lie to you. I've always dreamed of being the subject of a collectible action figure. I think it would validate my existence.

So, if any action figure manufacturers are reading this, here are a few reasons why I would make a great action figure.

I am only slightly bigger than the average action figure, so my action figure could be billed as "life-sized."

My action figure will never have to visit rehab.

You will save production costs on hair.

You won't have to make it too flexible. In fact, it shouldn't be able to touch its toes.

There are probably plenty more reasons to make an action figure of me, but I think that

those are a good start.

Okay, there are really no good reasons to make an action figure of me except maybe that I've always wanted one of myself, so that it could visit Malibu Barbie's Beach house. Is that weird?

I think it's time we all faced the fact that Ken is all wrong for her. Oh, sure he's good looking, dresses well, and drives a great car, but he's also afraid of commitment. He doesn't care about Barbie. Not like I do.

I know, I know. My action figure wouldn't stand a chance with Barbie. Sedentary Steve wouldn't be tall enough, or handsome enough; Barbie wouldn't go out with an action figure who is middle-aged, married, and drives a mini-van. Believe me, I've heard it all before.

But a man can dream can't he?

Imagine my action figure sitting awkward-

ly at a table in the corner of Barbie's Bistro, people watching and drinking a cappuccino. Unexpectedly, Malibu Barbie and Ken enter

the outside patio. You can tell she's been crying. Ken has alcohol on his breath and lipstick on his collar.

"Look," he says, "Josie and the Pussycats mean nothing to me."

She sobs openly this time. I put down my novel.

"What are you looking at, punk?" Ken snarls.

"Uh, nothing," my action figure says.

"Leave that handsome distinguished action figure alone," Barbie says, as her plastic bosoms heave. "I...I... I love him!"

Ken throws her aside and approaches the table.

I - I mean my action figure - removes my reading glasses and stands up, looking him straight in the navel.

"I've had enough of your boorish behav-

iour, sir. That's no way to treat a lady," I say.

"Is that so?" Ken says, as he takes a drunken swing at me.

I duck it easily, and my action figure throws a patented karate chop at him.

The problem is, he doesn't even flinch.

The rest isn't pretty. Suffice it to say that Barbie walks off with Ken - she's such an enabler - while I try to untangle my limbs.

I reach blindly for my head, which Ken has removed and placed somewhere just out of reach, up on a pole. Alcohol makes him mean.

Suddenly, I reach and find my plastic hands holding what appears to be a Chelsea bun. It turns out to be the hair of action figure Princess Leah.

The incident ends well. She gingerly snaps my action figure head back on and we board her scale model of the Millennium Falcon and take off for parts unknown where we eventually save a lost colony of Wookies from Darth Vader's evil plans.

See what I mean? That's just no place for a Bon Jovi action figure. Hey, I am nothing, if not a realist.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

To every season...

JUST BEYOND THE DRIP line from the sap filters draped over the drying rack in what ought to be my living-room, The Brown Dog Jiggs is the very picture of repose.

Flat on his side, breathing just deeply enough to show he is alive, he might be a reddish-brown throw rug mottled with white patches. He is a model of contentment.

It is a pretty good act. Truth to tell, he is frazzled by the changes all around him, as close to a nervous breakdown as a Smooth Collie gets.

There is the disruption of the maple season, to begin with, even though this year's maple season barely exists. For 10 months, his days unfold in an orderly fashion and now suddenly they don't.

At eight o'clock in the morning, when his human should be up and finishing breakfast, he is still either back in the bush or sleeping. If the man is still in bed, the dog lurches to his feet with a mumbled woof and pokes his face through the spindles of the bed to nose him awake.

But the disruption of his days isn't the half of it. There is the woodpecker who has discovered that cedar siding mounted on strapping makes an excellent drum, the

barred owl from the health police who arrives to inquire about our culinary habits and the black squirrels that suddenly are everywhere.

Worst of all, there is the traffic, the cavalcade of combustion engines passing by on Fleming Road, not much more than 300 feet away. It is almost too much for a dog to bear.

Jiggs spent the winter learning to be indifferent to the roar of passing snowmobiles, softening as they slow for the turn north on the Trans-Ontario Trail, right across the road from the driveway to Sapsucker Ridge.

The snowmobiles are gone now and Jiggs has to adjust to the parade of ATVs and pickups navigating the rutted morass that our road has become. There is a threat of gridlock. Why, one day last weekend as many as seven or eight vehicles passed by!

At each passing, The Brown Dog leaps to his feet with a burst of frantic barking, his voice rising a full octave with hysteria. He runs in circles of agitation that end with him

facing the mud-room door, nose pointed at the latch that must be opened to let him outside to investigate.

And each time I take his collar to hold him back and then we stand in the open doorway, side by side in the cool air of early April, looking at nothing, the dog's ears perking and re-perking, Jiggs looking puzzled, and then we turn and go back into the warmth.

Hearing and, for Jiggs, smelling, things we can't see is one of the prices we pay for living on Sapsucker Ridge, surrounded by our own trees and by the hundreds of acres of hardwood highlands and beaver swamps that surround us.

If you live amidst farm fields, as my neighbours on Deep Bay Road do, seeing deer and turkeys and foxes out going about their daily business is almost too ordinary to be interesting. On Sapsucker Ridge, the deer and turkeys and foxes see us first and leave.

In open country, you step out on your back porch and look around at all there is to

see, which is the same thing you looked at yesterday. A thousand feet from home at Sapsucker Ridge, we veer a little from our regular path and find ourselves in a landscape we have never seen before.

We start south, turn east, then improvise and turn southerly again to climb hills new to us and find a forest opening made by loggers and a summer wind storm. There is a logger's trail, and firewood cut by our friend Wayne Sawyer, and then we are on the road past Big Bob Lake, two miles from home.

The absence of walks in maple season is just one more grievance for The Brown Dog. His first year on Sapsucker Ridge, The Brown Dog hired a poodle lawyer from Lochlin who found a clause in our contract that says following me from bucket to bucket collecting sap does not constitute a walk. Rather, it qualifies as supervision - of me by him, of course.

Jiggs has been keeping careful track of our long walks and he says the weekend's Bob Lake adventure brought us up to where we should have been a week ago last Tuesday.

When the maple season's over, he says, we will be walking twice a day until the middle of June just to catch up. He's counting on it.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Thanks to cottagers and Foster Loucks, too

To the Editor:

The story about the completion of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services capital campaign was well written article about a unique success!

The Times has, in the past, recognized the efforts of Foster Loucks, who was born and raised on a farm between Minden and Haliburton - and was a key figure in the bridge-building between the two towns in the project.

Also, my wife and I have been committed donors over the many years of

fundraising, as were many other seasonal residents. Events such as the annual Deck and Dock dinner in Toronto were specifically "seasonal resident" fundraisers and were strongly supported. Our lake association made a significant contribution each year, as did many other lake associations.

The Times article could have recognized the contribution of Foster and seasonal residents.

Rollie Wagg
Canning Lake

Poking holes in global warming

To the Editor:

re: April 4 column by Neil Campbell, Neil, Neil, Neil. Where do I begin?!

My goodness, if you were to believe all the malarkey spouted by the "experts" at the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), and by Al Gore and David Suzuki, you wouldn't be able to sleep at night.

For the past six months while the "global warming" debate has been heating up, the Post has run a series by Lawrence Solomon titled "The Deniers". In the series, Mr. Solomon interviews global warming deniers - you know, experts in the field of climatology, earth science, astrophysics, etc. Each one of the deniers (and we are up to #18 so far), seems to be able to pick holes in the "science" put forth by the IPCC in a seem-

ingly logical way.

As for the earth running out of oil, who predicted we would run out of oil in the mid 80's? I think he meant the 1980's, but we may have to revise that to the 2080's.

If you believe Mr. Gore, Dr. Suzuki et al, you would realize that the Haliburton Highlands would not be covered in water due to global warming, but it would dry up. So instead of the Gull River having a major flood, you would probably be able to walk across it without getting your feet wet.

I will look forward to my next meeting with Neil at Dollo's I.G.A. Or downtown Minden to further our discussion on climate change. Cheers!

W. K. Beers
Minden

Minden's garbage tag system is unfair to us all

The following letter was first sent to Reeve Jim McMahon

Dear Reeve McMahon,

If you read the letters to the editor of the *Minden Times*, you will know that I am not exactly a fan of the recently imposed garbage tag system. This letter is my last attempt to persuade council, through you, that the tag system is unfair to all taxpayers, the primary reason for my complaint.

The approach taken by council is negative and punitive. The objective of the system is obvious—encourage people to recycle as much as they possibly can in order to avoid filling our landfill

sites too quickly. Consider for a moment how companies encourage people to buy their products. They don't say, "Unless you buy Shell gasoline you can't fly Air Canada!" Instead they say "Buy Shell gas and we'll give you Air miles." Companies give bonus bucks, merchandise points and positive encouragements, and they do this because they are wise enough to realize that people respond to positive encouragement rather than negative.

Perhaps council could be equally wise and offer a positive incentive to recycle. For example, as just one possibility, the landfill attendant could give a coupon to whoever brings a clear plastic bag

of recyclable materials to the landfill site. The coupon could be submitted with the person's tax payment as a reduction in property taxes. If each coupon was worth, say 50 cents, a conscientious recycler bringing a bag a week could save \$26 on his or her taxes.

I would wager that the landfill attendants would welcome the change from policing to rewarding. I'm sure they must have unpleasant encounters with some people and such encounters would end with a reward system.

The best feature of such a system, in my opinion, is that it is absolutely fair and equitable to all taxpayers. The present system is definitely not. It favours cottagers

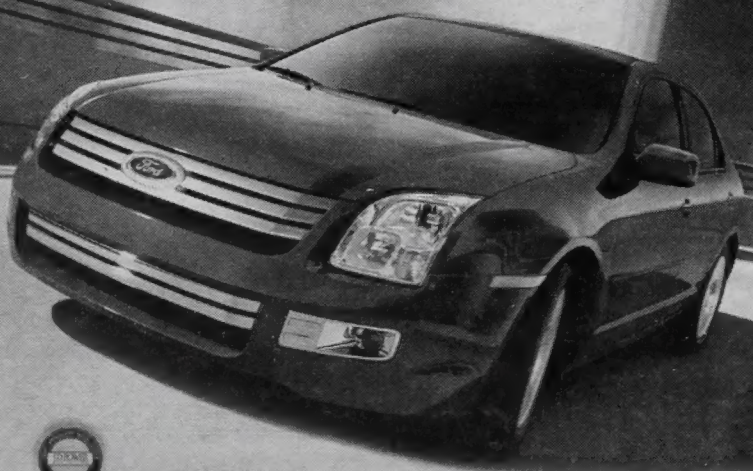
and other part-time residents. I'm sure the latest reduction from 80 tags to 50 tags will not bother them one little bit. However, it will be bothersome to year-round residents, especially those with large families; especially those with a baby or toddler in diapers.

Taking into account the cost of tags and the administration thereof, the reward system would be less expensive than the tag system. All that would be needed would be to supply landfill attendants with a book of pre-printed coupons to hand out. Add in the ripple-effect costs, such as lawyers having to prorated the number of tags every time a property is sold, and the reward system looks even better.

If this letter is published, I'm sure that the readers of this fine newspaper will be pleased to know this is my absolute last rant on this subject. If this suggestion falls on deaf ears, I will definitely give up. I would like to know if there are other taxpayers out there who feel the same as I do. Keep in mind, fellow readers, that the federal government has an official opposition, so does the provincial government, but Municipal government has no opposition except you and me. It's up to us to try to keep the municipal government from making foolish mistakes.

Glen Bonham
Norland

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Poker Lakes may become part of Water Trails

With more campsites being created, concern grows about environmental impact

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

When the Ministry of Natural Resources managed the Poker Lakes canoe routes, there were 17 campsites in the area.

Today there are at least 77 campsites, many of them created by canoeists who enjoy the free access to the Crown land.

This has put added pressure on the lakes

west of Carnarvon and no one is doing anything about it.

The MNR says it no longer has the money to take care of Crown land canoe routes. But it has never given anyone the responsibility of managing either the Poker Lakes access area or the campsites.

When a similar situation arose at the Frost Centre, Algonquin Highlands decided to apply for a land use permit which would allow it to manage the canoe routes. Campsite use could be restricted and fees could be charged to help pay for proper management of the campsites.

If nothing were done, it was felt that the campsites would be over-run and further damage the surrounding environment.

Haliburton Highlands Water Trails was

born. Last year was the first time people were charged for using the Frost Centre parklands.

The Poker Lakes are in the neighbouring municipality of Minden Hills. Rather than have to go through the same time-consuming process of applying for a land use permit to manage the Crown land area, talks are underway to incorporate the Poker Lakes under Water Trails.

It's felt that this would be the best way of protecting the area from the risk of further environmental degradation, especially now that the Poker Lakes are more attractive to people who don't want to pay the fees at the Frost Centre.

The extended land use permit would include the 30-spot parking area on

Highway 118, where a "significant" amount of garbage is left every summer weekend. It would also include the unmaintained access road at Cinder Lake.

It is being suggested that Minden Hills pay \$5,000 to help with the costs. The MNR would contribute \$6,000. Combined, this would cover the \$11,000 cost of signing the routes, installing campsite toilets, putting a vault toilet at the access point and developing a map.

It's hoped that Water Trails could be managing the Poker Lakes by spring of 2008.

Public meetings are being planned for this summer.

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Breaking the law

Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School fought the law, and the law lost 8-4. The students faced off against representatives from the OPP and Ministry of Natural Resources Thursday at the Minden arena. The students included: Zach Harrison, Krista Bamford, Kevin Nelson, Ashton Haley, Brittany Howe, Maia Newton, Marcie Dick, Aaron Hillier, Megan McKay, Lucy Belli, Tara O'Sullivan, Greg Clements, Teghan Dodds, Kirsten Schollig, Mark Vasey, Owen Duhaime, Kaily Schell and Katie Findeis.

Above left: Teghan Dodds cheers on her teammates while waiting for her shift.

Above: Ashton Haley avoids getting hooked by MNR player Scott Bird behind the net.

Left: Aaron Hillier fights unsuccessfully in an attempt to score against goalie Brian Sachs.

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Application deadline
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Application deadline
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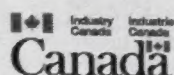
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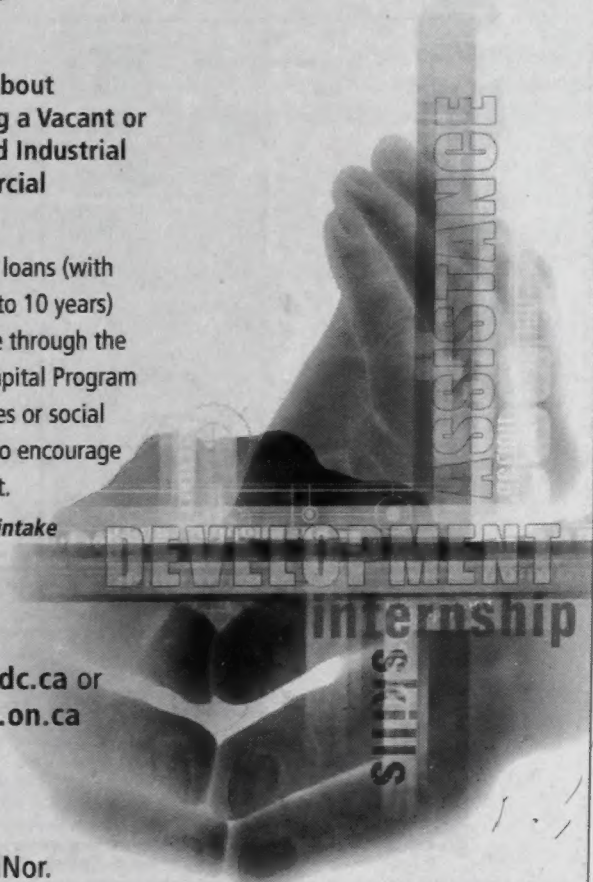
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The winners of Monday Mixed draw 1 are Dave McKay, skip, Pat Woodcroft, Vice, Ed Hussul, second and Bob Byron, lead



Pat Woodcroft, skip, Marlynn Briscoe, second, Mary Lou Barr, lead and Lynn Preston, vice, won the Wednesday Ladies championship.



Jack Taylor, skip, Julie Clarke, second Barb Ayres, lead and Erskine Flook, vice; won Monday's Mixed draw 2.



The winners of the Thursday Mens league are Jere Pike, lead, Dave McKay, skip, Scotty Boyd, vice, and Jim Gillanders, second

Curling season winds down with week of playoffs

by DON PFLUG
Special to the Times

After another successful season of curling, the final week of playoffs proved to be the highlight of the schedule with the top contenders competing for the honours in their respective leagues.

After the awards night banquet in May, the curlers will meet again on June 6 armed with different weapons as they compete in the spring golf tournament.

To all of you out there who have thought about curling, give it some real serious consideration. It is a wonderful way to socialize and get to know some great people.

Before the season resumes in October, free curling clinics are conducted for new members. On Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m., everyone is welcome to the membership open house at the Minden Curling Club. Put it in your calendar. For more information, contact Tom Davidson 489-3641 or Don Pflug 489-3024.



Tom Macartney, skip, Fred Preston, vice, Norma Phillips, second and Sigi von Hunnius, lead, won Friday's Mixed league.



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Local team wins

Minden and Haliburton hosted the 29th annual Coby Islander hockey tournament over the weekend, with 48 teams competing in nine divisions. The winners in the top division (Ice division) were the Rub 'n' Tugs, a team that included some of the area's top players such as Matt Duchene, and Cody, Clayton and Todd Hodgson. After losing to a team from Switzerland, they won a rematch 5-3 Saturday night and advanced to win the tournament.

Jason Fransky (far left) looks for a chance behind the net and has a chance out front (left).

Above: Erica Fearrey lunges for the net during a Saturday afternoon game in the women's division. Fearrey's team Sugar and Spice faced a tough out of town team, the East End Saints and lost 6-1.

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Seniors Mixed 636 Statistics - April 2

Men

High Average: Bob Vankoughnet, 189
High Single: Albert Foster, 211
High Triple: Marcel Roussel, 557
High Single w/hdcp: Marcel Roussel & Albert Foster, 257
High Triple w/hdcp: Marcel Roussel, 716

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 154
High Single: Barb Ballantyne, 175
High Triple: Barb Ballantyne, 484
High Single w/hdcp: Peggy Beattie, 236
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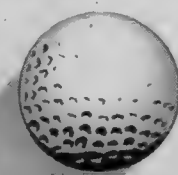
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March marred by cold and windy snaps

March seemed like a long month and as usual there was lots of weather variety. There were cold periods from March 1 to 12 and March 17 to 24, which was windy as well.

It was, at last, warmer during last week of the month, getting the maple syrup started.

The average temperature was -3.5°C, colder than last March by 1.3°C. The snow and rainfall was less than last March, with several light thunderstorms, which is rather early for the season.

There was lots of ice on the lakes but by the end of the month the quality not very good.

Average High: 4.1°C, 39.3°F

Average Low: -7.6°C, 18.3°F

Average for the Month: -3.5°C, 25.7°F

Average for last March: -2.2°C, 28.0°F

Highest Temperature, March 5: 15.0°C, 59.0°F

Lowest Temperature, March 26: -27.0°C, 16.6°F

Rain: 44.2 mm, 1.7 in.

Snow: 23.0 cm, 9.0 in.

Total Precipitation 67.2 mm, 2.6 in.

Total Precipitation for last March: 82.4 mm, 3.2 in.

Days mostly Sunny: 13

Days with Rain or Snow: 12

Days with Thunderstorms: 1

Snow on Ground: March 31: Patches

Snow on Ground Last, March 31:

16.0 cm, 6.2 in.

Snowfall March 1 to March 31:

219cm, 86.2 in.

Days with freezing rain: 3



Easter's hidden treats

- Photos by Jessica Young -

Above: Candice Loucks, 10, Victoria Tripp, 11, and Courtney Loucks, 11, went searching outside for Easter eggs at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn last Saturday. Once the trio each found an egg, they traded in their plastic yellow eggs for real sweet treats.

At right: Nadia Pagliaro, 9, Samantha Dewey, 4, and Isabel Dewey, 7, show off the bunnies and candies they received over the Easter weekend.



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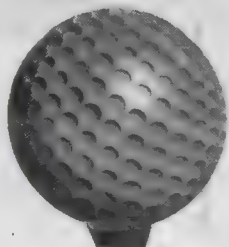
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Police ask public for information

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Faucher of the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the OPP was at the woman's residence yesterday and says that until they've exhausted all avenues, the police will continue to search for Horvath.

"We've started searching all the properties around her home to try and locate her. We're reviewing some tips and following up on them," said Faucher.

The mother of two went missing on March 6 after shopping at Home Hardware in Haliburton village. She is described by officials as 5'4", 120 lbs with grey/blonde shoulder-length hair. She may go by the last name Hermann.

The last time Horvath was seen she was wearing a full-length winter coat with fur around the collar and cuffs, light colour knit gloves and a light coloured toque. She was also carrying a black purse and a green coloured cloth grocery bags, police say.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Senior Constable Mark McMaster says a number of tips have come in and officers are investigating each one.

Helicopters, ATVs, the canine unit and officers on foot are being used in the search. Last week helicopters were seen flying over Haliburton village; this week the police turned their attention to Horvath's neighbourhood.



Cynthia Horvath was last seen in Haliburton village on March 6.

Ted Cumber, Horvath's neighbour, has been watching the troubling story unfold. Police interviewed him and other Madill Road residents last week.

"We're wondering what happened to her. She hasn't contacted anyone, not her daughter or her sister," says Cumber. "She's disappeared off the map. She has left before but she always made someone aware of where she was."

McMaster says, "She also has acquaintances in Barrie; she may possibly be there, we're not sure."

McMaster encourages anyone with information to contact the police. "It's a missing person incident and if someone has information that may seem inconsequential or minimal, it doesn't hurt to pick up the phone and call us."

Lake association questions benefits of new runway

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the airport.

"No lives will be spared [by allowing medi-vac planes to land] and, with the risk of bird/plane collisions, some lives may be lost," Simpson said. "We question the expenditure of millions of dollars for unknown benefits..."

"To invest these kinds of dollars, taxpayers need to know there's a good business case. The township is moving ahead for no known specific jobs or benefits."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison invited association members to the next council meeting. The municipality's business plan for the airport property will be made public at that time. She said that the municipality did not want to proceed with a business plan until it was sure it had the land to build the second runway. It has already purchased two of the three required properties and is in negotiations for the third.

"The only way this will work is if we talk to our ratepayers all the time. No secrets," she said.

She told Simpson and association president Paul McInnes that the crosswind runway is not being considered strictly as a way of accommodating medi-vac planes.

"We're not doing it just for medi-vac or just the Ministry of Natural Resources," she said. "There are people who feel this is a benefit."

The crosswind runway will allow planes to land when the winds make safety an issue on the existing runway. Larger airplanes currently can't land at the airport.

As to the association's suggestion that the money be spent on local healthcare facilities, she said this isn't possible.

"I wish we could spend the money on an MRI or emergency department but it just isn't going to happen. We don't have the doctors. There aren't the radiologists or

the technologists. While I agree with the theory, it's not going to happen."

As well, council has always said it would never expect local property owners to pay the entire burden. "We're not going to build this runway without partners."

The extra runway would improve business opportunities in the municipality, reducing the tax burden on residential and cottage property owners. This would provide jobs which would help young people find gainful employment in the Highlands.

McInnes says association members have indicated that whether it's the federal, provincial or municipal government paying for the addition, the money comes from taxpayers. He says that it's inevitable that the project will cost more than the municipality expects.

Councillor Don Shortreed, who is a pilot, disagreed with the association's argument that many planes can safely land when there's a crosswind. This is only possible if the runway is longer. The location of Airport Road at one end of the runway, and a ridge at the other, makes a runway extension impossible.

McInnes also quoted a study by U-Links. When asked if they thought having the airport was of benefit, only 31 per cent agreed and only 22 per cent felt it was a wise use of taxpayers' dollars. On the other side, 64 per cent said the airport creates excessive noise and pollution and 89 per cent came here for the tranquility.

The association based its comments on a survey of its members and discussions by the executive the previous night. It wants three questions answered:

- 1) What are the costs?
- 2) What is the overall impact on taxation? And
- 3) What benefits will taxpayers achieve by building the crosswind runway?

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Pictured above is a close-up shot of artist Kathy Marlene Bailey's glaze oil painting entitled, 'Grand View, Minden' of the Gull River.

Experiencing a 'sense of magnificence'

Minden's Gull River helps artist connect with God

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

When artist Kathy Marlene Bailey looks at the Gull River, she is truly at peace. As a long-time Haliburton cottager, Bailey has created a kinship with the local waters, which she expresses through her artwork.

From now until May 13, other people can share her love of the Gull River by visiting her exhibition entitled *The Gull River and My Haliburton Home* at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

There are stunning paintings of the town's popular river and some pieces that were painted by Kawagama Lake, the location of Bailey's grandfather's cottage. Accompanying some of Bailey's paintings is also her own poetry.

Early on in her life, Bailey connected with nature and developed an appreciation for the pristine environment that surrounded her. At the tender age of four, she began learning from her grandfather how to respect and admire nature's beauty.

"He used to show me the gladiolas and say, 'Look, isn't that wonderful what God created?' He showed me everything from sunflowers to bugs. I would walk around in wonderment looking at frogs, bugs and plants. I was mesmerized."

Bailey's grandfather had a cottage on Boshung Lake where Bailey spent many years exploring the wilderness in Haliburton County. A young Bailey spent many summer afternoons watching the Gull River in amazement.

"I would sit on the shore watching the zigzag of the water wondering how the ripples formed. I was the tiniest girl but I was amazed by the wonderful beauty of the Gull River."

Bailey began thinking about what kind of theme she wanted for her art show four years ago. The theme of home was an idea that continually cropped up in Bailey's mind, and as time passed, it became evident that the Gull River would truly reflect what she considered to be her safe haven.

"At first I thought the theme would be about the places, times and circumstances that were pivotal in who I became. I've come to realize it isn't about any particular time, place or circumstance, it's about experience."

Throughout her artistic and spiritual journey, Bailey says that being close to the Gull River has and continues to provide a spiritual connection to God, bringing her peace of mind and a true sense of belonging.

"When I look at the Gull River, I'm in a state of total connection to God. I can't believe how magnificent the river is. When I paint the Gull River, I experience that sense of magnificence."

Bailey currently resides in Oakville and retreats to her cottage on Kawagama Lake any chance she gets. If she's not inside her cottage, chances are she's somewhere along the Gull River, enjoying nature's splendor.

"Gull River is the most beautiful river in the world."

The opening reception for *The Gull River and My Haliburton Home* is this Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.



Since Kathy Bailey was a child, the beauty of nature always fascinated her. The Gull River has always brought Bailey inspiration and a sense of peace. Her show, *The Gull River and My Haliburton Home*, is now on at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until May 13.

Do you think art is fluff?

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to the Times

The arts are perceived in so many different ways. Educationally, most people see its merits. They feel schools should have it as part of the curriculum and everyone applauds a child's painting. Generally people are drawn to pleasant images that they can relate to and stick them over their couches. Nice – art should be nice and let's just keep it that way. Really, what possible, serious impact can it have?

Just think about that statement. Stand in front of a massive, powerful painting by El Greco and I dare you to say out loud "art is fluff". Or watch the reaction of an audience listening to a Beethoven orchestral piece. Or understand how art therapy can seriously help people dealing with stress, pain and abuse – something which the present exhibition exA Expressive Arts at the Agnes Jameson Gallery explains.

Art has so many direct positive attributes for our entire

community. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery has just launched a national exhibition – the impact of which has been impressive – people were impressed. Our attendance was excellent, drawing people into the Haliburton area to view it. Our comments have been raving and as one person wrote in our comment book, "Minden is the seat of art". A little gallery was noticed because it presented artwork that viewers found inspirational. The Canadian Interior magazine wrote about the exhibition in its February issue, telling of the unique exhibition from Minden, Ontario. This is only the beginning of what the gallery can offer to its community for programming and as a tourist destination.

People want to be inspired, entertained and educated. Canadians want our heritage to be preserved. This is clearly demonstrated by the recent report from Hill Strategies Research entitled Consumer

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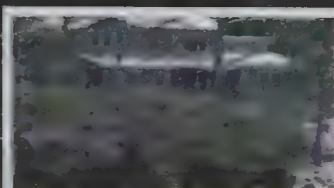
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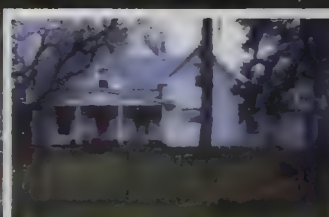
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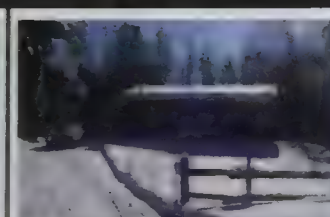
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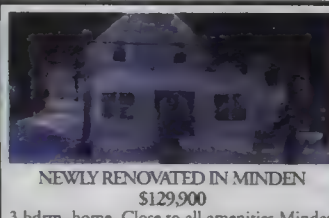
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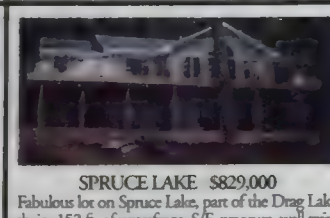
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'Canadian spending on live performing arts is now more than double their spending on live sport events'

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Spending on Culture in Canada, the Provinces and 15 Metropolitan Areas in 2005, shows that Canadian consumers spent over \$25 billion on cultural goods and services in 2005. Some key findings of the report include:

- The \$25.1 billion in cultural spending is five per cent higher than the combined consumer spending on household furniture, appliances and tools (\$24.0 billion).
- Consumer spending on culture is over three times larger than the \$7.7 billion spent on culture in Canada by all levels of government in 2003/04.
- Spending on cultural goods and services grew by 48% between 1997 and 2005, much higher than the 18% rise in the Consumer Price Index during the same period.
- Canadians' spending on live performing arts is now more than double their spending on live sports events.
- Cultural spending per capita varies significantly between the provinces, from a high of \$971 in Alberta to a low of \$691 in Newfoundland and Labrador.
- Alberta had the highest growth in consumer spending between 1997 and 2005, both on cultural goods and services and on all goods and services.
- Among 15 metropolitan areas, Ottawa and Calgary have high per capita consumer spending on cultural goods and services.

The data is drawn from Statistics Canada's Survey of Household Spending, a yearly paper-based questionnaire on Canadians' spending habits.

The \$25.1 billion in consumer spending on culture in Canada represents \$821 for every Canadian resident and about \$1 out of every \$30 spent by Canadian consumers. Home-based activities, including home entertainment (\$13.0 billion) and reading material (\$4.8 billion), dominate cultural spending. However, significant amounts are also spent on other cultural goods and services, including art works and events (\$2.7 billion), photographic equipment and services (\$2.2 billion), movie theatre admissions (\$1.3 billion), and art supplies and musical instruments (\$1.1 billion).

There was a strong and consistent increase in art gallery visitors between 1992 and 2005, which may be an indication of an increasingly visual culture in Canada. The overall percentage of Canadians visiting an art gallery increased from 19.6% in 1992 to 24.0% in 1998 and increased again to 26.7% in 2005. Exactly 7 million Canadians visited an art gallery in 2005.

There was also an increase [...] in the percentage of Canadians visiting any type of museum. Just over one-third of Canadians (35.2%) 15 years of age or older, or 9.2 million people, visited a museum in 2005.

There is a strong growth in cultural spending. Spending on cultural goods and services grew by 48% between 1997 and 2005, much higher than the 18% rise in the Consumer Price Index during the same period. After adjusting for inflation, cultural spending increased by 25% between 1997 and 2005, over three times the 8% growth in the Canadian population. The 48% increase in cultural spending (before the inflation adjustment) is about equal to the 50% increase in consumer spending on all goods and services between 1997 and 2005.

It is known fact that the leading economy for the Haliburton area is Cultural Tourism. We have seen the major increase in interest and support here at the gallery. Look to the great enthusiasm for Those Other Movies, the support for cultural spaces expanding and the increasing attendance to art events.

Finally the Ontario government has taken steps to further support the arts with its newly announced budget this past week. Not to be a big politically rally person, I must say it is greatly satisfying to finally see more money coming to the arts. There is good news for Ontario museums in the provincial budget announced today by Finance Minister Greg Sorbara. As part of its strategy to further boost jobs and economic renewal, the government will increase annual funding of the Community Museum Operating Grant (CMOG) program by \$2.3 million starting in 2007-08.

Excerpt from the Government of Ontario Budget 2007 Background on the Government of Ontario website shows increases to culture. Ontario's vibrant artistic and cultural industries contribute to the economic health of the province and the quality of life of

Ontarians. In the 2007 Budget, the government is proposing to enhance certain entertainment industry tax credits, and to introduce the Status of Ontario's Artists Act, 2007, to recognize the contributions of artists to Ontario's economy and quality of life. Proposed new investments in support of the cultural sector and the entertainment and creative cluster include:

- \$20 million increase in annual funding by 2009-10 to the Ontario Trillium Foundation;
- \$15 million increase in annual funding by 2009-10 to the Ontario Arts Council;
- \$5 million in 2006-07 for Ontario public libraries;
- \$2.3 million to increase annual funding of the Community Museum Operating Grants program, starting in 2007-08;
- \$5 million in additional funding for the Ontario Media Development Corporation, which promotes and leverages investment, jobs and content creation in Ontario's cultural media cluster;
- \$5.5 million to Luminato - Toronto Festival of Arts and Creativity; and
- An additional \$12.5 million in 2006-07 to support the Toronto International Film Festival.

Art has profound impact. In the past year we have seen people greatly influenced by what the gallery does. Our beloved member, Hugh Thornton, who passed away last fall, was a great supporter of ours, participating in every Members show and visiting as much as possible. He was a very talented artist and his appreciation for the gallery was shown when he left a bequest to be used to encourage other artists. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery received much support for this and can now offer the students of A.S.E.S. further education in the arts.

In addition, our bursary to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School art student had an incredible impact to the last recipient, Victoria Beattie. After receiving the award, Victoria wrote us a letter expressing her amazement and gratitude. "When I received a letter in the mail", she wrote "explaining about me achieving this scholarship I fell into tears; for many may not appreciate such a gift but in my case it is one of the best gifts I have ever received."

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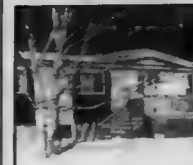
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In the March 28th issue I shared with readers the sense of emptiness here at the old farmhouse with the loss of our yellow lab King. Today's column begins on a happier note. While my standard reply to enquiries about a new pet was "all in good time" I secretly believed that one day a dog in need of a home would appear at the door, move in and adopt us. Daughter Megan as usual was more proactive returning to the "rescue dog" website which had brought Bronco, a beautiful golden retriever from a shelter in Quebec, to join her family. Call it coincidence or serendipity but a young yellow lab being cared for in nearby Omemee was pictured on the screen. I stuck to my "all in good time" but my husband Bruce replied, "we should at least go and see her." We went.

As I write Taffy is stretched out, sleeping, under the desk, head firmly planted on my foot. While much like King in size and good nature her colour is darker and her soulful brown eyes more closely set. Lying down happens in sections which fold like dominoes in a line, mealtime involves a parade rather than a single gulp and Clarence the cat is still considered fair game. I know now that King is neither being replaced or displaced. He will always be.



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Taffy too is her own unique self. The old farmhouse settles and waits for Spring.

Thinking about your pet's well-being? The annual Rabies Clinic will be held on Saturday, April 21 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. at the firehall on Galway Road. The fee is still only \$15 per pet. While this clinic is sponsored by the Peterborough City/County Health Unit it is open to all area residents.

A Sew For Fun, Sew Against Arthritis Workshop will be held on Friday, April 20 at the Kinmount Community Centre with Elena Mihu from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. The project will be a small convergence quilt, perfect in size for a wall hanging. Participants will supply their own materials from the list provided. The course fee is \$30

with all monies being donated to the Arthritis Society. For information, registration and/or a materials list please leave a message at the Kinmount & District Health Centre [705] 488-1105 or at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace [705] 488-1414. If there is sufficient interest more workshops may be planned for future dates.

For crafty kids Barbara Leffering will be offering a Decorated Book Bag class at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on Saturday, April 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. The cost of \$10 will, for this introductory session only, include the bag as well as all other materials required. For more information please call Barbara at [705] 457-7750, Patti at 488-2938 or leave a message at the Marketplace at 488-1414.

At the Kinmount United Church preparations are well underway for the 140th Anniversary of the Church Centre to be formally celebrated on September 23, 2007. Although the church atop the hill on Cluxton Street, originally Presbyterian, was built in 1867 the congregation actually began to meet together in 1859. While Easter Sunday morning weather postponed the planned board-

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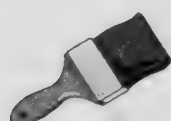
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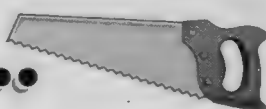
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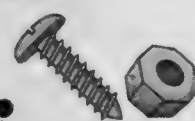


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Single small slam taken at Stanhope contract bridge

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walk stroll to the Railway Station several members of the congregation still came decked out in their 1867 "Sunday go to meeting" fashions including bowler hat, spats, bonnets and even one lovely hooped skirt.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. Please note that some events were not held due to the Easter schedule.

April 3 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the high scores was Georgina Parkes at 314 with Marcel Roussel 269 second and Gala Stamp 256 third. Moonshots went to Isobel Cherwenka, Pat Roussel and Helen Henderson while Eileen Shepstone, Georgina Parkes, Verna McDonald and Margaret Fletcher held the hidden scores.

April 3 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that Joyce Schellenberg and Hazel Bennett recorded the high scores with Emily Harvie and Tom Grix tallied up the evening's lows. For most lone hands it was Isabelle Saunders who also won the draw prize.

April 3 contract bridge at Stanhope: The afternoon's single Small Slam was played by Margo Davidson and Ev Morgan. In first place was Reet Murray with 5490 followed by Muriel McIntosh 4810, Jerry Parent 4130 and June Branning 3890. Diana Spicer won the lucky draw, Gloria Moore the Shiny Penny and Reet Murray was presented with the "H.S.I.I." Award to shouts of "How Sreet It Is".

April 3 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top team members were Alf and Moe Briscoe at 274 with a tie for second spot at 253 between the duos of Jim Meadows and Pearl Cowen and Colleen Davison part-

nered with Andy Boivin. Third place went to Sandy Poulton and Grace Berardi at 223 while Jean Clark and Lorna Burtch had the afternoon's low of 65.

April 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Margo Davidson and Muriel McIntosh were first at 64% then Judy Neimann partnered with Norma Crewson in second at 56%.

April 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports that Pat Scadden and June Branning took the moonshots. Leading the pinks at 336 was Pearl Cowen then Linda Lambert next at 298 and Trudy Koes 281 third. For the white cards it was Percy Butler first at 306 followed closely by Len Kroes at 305 and Tom Macartney 287 third.

April 4 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Isa Hilyer low while representing the gents Mildred St. Thomas was high and Grant Lees low. Mildred also held the most lone hands with Harold Harvie winning the draw.

April 5 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Gala Stamp and Syd Adamson while Elva Paisley and Leroy Mowat recorded the high scores. The evening's lows went to Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch with Barb Robitaille, Leroy Mowat and Bob Pollard taking home the other prizes.

April 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:

Using the Howell method Stella McMillan teamed up for first with Muriel McIntosh at 60% followed by Margo and Tom Davidson at 52%.

April 9 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Gwen Cox and Jesse Barlow with Betty Sharpe and Mabel Deacon registering the high scores. Jeanne Keliele had the afternoon's low and also won an Easter special prize along with Jesse Barlow, Mabel Deacon and Joan Boldt. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this update.

April 9 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts was Mike St. Thomas at 294 with Eileen Shepstone 273 second and Marcy Morgan 257 third. Moonshots landed on Dana Briscoe, Mildred St. Thomas, Marjorie Paradis, Vic Ballik and Roger Fournier while Phyllis Windsor took the draw prize.

April 9 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Gala Stamp won for high hands, Ron Morrison for lone hands, Don Jemmett for low hands and Maria Tschida for the special prize.

April 9 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Mary Pearson while Ray Sisson took home the bologna. For the ladies Marnie Butler was high and Clara Miscio low and for the gents it was Norm Mark high and Lorne Dinesen low.

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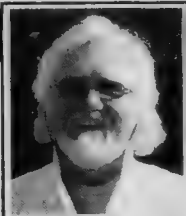
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Teachers' influence remains after many years have passed

The Minden W.I. met at the home of Clara Tomkinson for our March 21 meeting. There were 13 members present and we opened with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was "name a teacher who had an influence on you". Some recollections were quite amusing, but for the most part teachers were shown to have had good influences on their students as they were good role models, no matter how many years had elapsed.

Our Convenor was Jean Cox on Education. Jean always

gives an excellent report and this month was no exception.

Del brought us up to date on local happenings for the past three months, reminding us to be careful as we go about our daily lives, especially at this time of year when fires are prevalent and the ice underfoot can be dangerous.

Also the ice on the lakes and rivers is getting thin and we are reminded by the police to not venture out onto them.

Work has begun in earnest on the invitations to our 100th Anniversary and the preparations are well under way for the

big day.

Reports were given by the Secretary, the Treasurer and the Card Convenor. Bills were authorized to be paid and members were asked to turn in their volunteer hours at the April meeting.

Lunch was prepared and served by Irma and Mabel.

The next meeting will be at Hanna Casper's at 1.30 p.m. on April 18 when the elections will take place. Please call Mary at 286-1158 or Hanna at 286-3325 for information.

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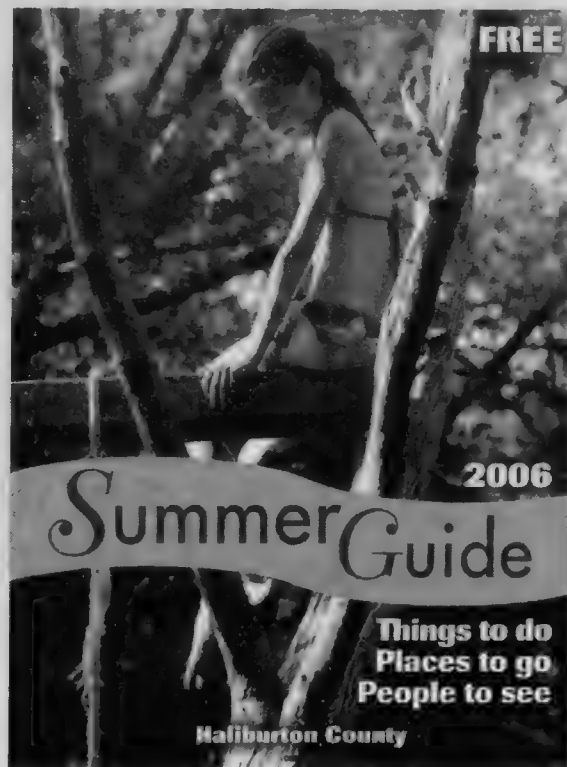
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Here's hoping everyone had a wonderful Easter. Easter means different things to different people. Our family always gets together for Easter Sunday brunch. We eat our faces off the entire time. My mother, who will be 81 this year, still makes the feast. Each year she tells us that she is getting too old and this is the last year and someone else should do it. Every year she does it again. It keeps the family in touch, especially when we all live so far from each other.

Whatever you did for Easter, I hope it was a pleasure! This Saturday, April 14, we have a couple of items locally for you to attend.

The Stanhope Fire Department is presenting their first-ever poker tournament. Texas Hold'em Style will be at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Road. Registration begin at 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$35 advance sale or \$50 at the door.

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Saturday night will also be the Open Stage at the Lounge Cafe. If you have not attended any past Open Stages, check this one out. If you play an instrument, sing or read poetry, this is a night for you. If not, go and enjoy yourself. We

have so much local talent right here in Haliburton!

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Speaking of talent, following is a recap of a holiday from 15-year-old Madison Espie of Eagle Lake.

"Through a school program EF Tours (Education First) I have recently travelled to Costa Rica with Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Thurley and eight other Hal High students. The special highlight of the trip had to be when we were in Puerto Viejo Sarapiquí in the northern zone. We all noticed a soccer field coming into the town; being a fairly small town the soccer field is in the centre of the town. We bought a soccer ball and played half field for a while. On the other half of the field some local kids, about ten or so years old, were leaving the field when we ran back to get Canada pins.

"Prior to playing soccer we learned that Hogar means 'to play'. So when I ran up to the kids yelling 'hogar, hogar, hooooogarrrrr,' and waving my arms they get that I don't speak very good Spanish. After handing out Canada pins and dividing up the teams (I being goalie on their team) the game got under way. So, soccer being the most popular sport in Costa Rica, we figured that these kids would probably be pretty good! We were not prepared for HOW good they really were.

"Although the scenery was outstanding with the constant tropical greenery, my favourite part of the trip was playing

soccer with the kids. By the end of the game we had done something that the town hadn't seen before. Nine Canadian kids playing soccer with local Costa Ricans.

"A special thank you to Emma Thurley and Wayne Cooper for organizing the trip and constantly reminding me, 'Madison - don't touch the poison frogs.'"

Wasn't that fun? Good for you Madison. It's always the best when you get to mingle and know a different culture.

That's all for now. Have a great week!

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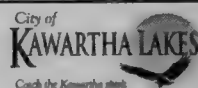
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TENDER 2007-18-O

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SEALED TENDERS, marked as to contents, will be received by the City of Kawartha Lakes, Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 9000, 26 Francis St., Lindsay, ON K9V 5R8 on or before 11:00 a.m., local time:

TUESDAY APRIL 24TH, 2007

The bid deposit for this tender will be ten (10%) of the Total Tender Price, inclusive of all applicable taxes. The successful bidder's bid deposit will be retained as Performance Surety for faithful performance of the contract. Bid Deposit may be made in the form of cash or certified cheque, bank draft or money order made payable to the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Division located at 26 Francis Street in Lindsay ON, or by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 875 or 1-888-822-2225, Ext. 875 or Fax 705-324-7058.

Under no circumstances will facsimile or late bids be accepted or considered. The City of Kawartha Lakes relies on this advertisement to provide public notice of this business opportunity and is not obligated to notify any potential bidders in any other manner.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Purchasing Division



Request for Proposals

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting proposals from qualified contractors to undertake renovations required at the Bank Building, located at the Cultural Centre Museum site in the Village of Minden. The work will consist of, but not limited to, removal of interior materials, drywall installation, insulation, new doors and storm windows, additional interior work and cabinetry, and some exterior ground work. All garbage and unused material from the site must be removed and disposed of. The completed work must maintain the heritage aesthetics of a 1915 era building.

Proposals clearly marked "Bank Building Proposal", should be sent to:

Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, Box 359,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Attention: Robert Romberg,
Environmental and Property Operations Manager,
Closed: 12:00 noon on
Monday, April 23rd, 2007.

For further information, and to inspect the building site, please contact
Mrs. Dianne Graham,
Cultural Centre Director
at 705-286-2808

CALL FOR PROPOSALS



We are looking for innovative organizations with big ideas!

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has funding available to partner with not-for-profit organizations that are looking to undertake innovative initiatives with the potential of making a significant impact on the community economic development of Haliburton County.

Priority will be given to initiatives in the advanced stages of planning that:

- address the priorities of the HCDC,
- involve partners, and
- have a lead organization with the capacity to undertake this initiative.

The HCDC invites eligible organizations to submit a letter of interest and executive summary outlining the initiative, the proposed budget, funding requested from HCDC, partners, impact on Haliburton County. HCDC contribution may be up to \$100,000.

A short list of applicants will be invited to prepare a presentation for consideration. To discuss the process and receive guidelines please contact the HCDC office at:

(705) 457-3555 or e-mail: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca
or visit www.haliburton.on.ca

Please submit letter of interest NO LATER THAN APRIL 30th, 2007.
Initiatives must be completed by March 31st, 2008.

P.O. Box 210 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

All projects are funded in partnership
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NOTICE

Pursuant to Reg. 244/02 and Section 391 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider and pass by-laws to establish fees for:

1. Water usage in the Village of Minden
2. Sewer usage in the Village of Minden
3. Water usage in the Community of Lutterworth Pines
4. Cemetery

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Special Council Meeting on April 12th, 2007 at 1:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, following the Committee of the Whole/General Committee Meeting.

Find out about osteoporosis



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Dorset Family Movie Night is Friday, April 13 starting at 7 p.m.. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats will be available for purchase. This is a great and affordable way to spend an evening out with the family. Big screen and surround sound entertainment! Old-fashioned fun at the community centre with up to date technology – who could ask for more?

Heather Eatson of Osteoporosis Canada will be in Haliburton on April 17, at 1 o'clock. To find out more about osteoporosis and this seminar, please call Roxanne or Ida at Community Care at 705-457-2941. Refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are available for The 4th Annual "An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine" on Friday, April 20 at the Dorset Recreation. The evening begins with an art walkabout starting at 6:30 p.m. and words starting at 7 p.m.. The event features local authors and storytellers reading, musicians performing, and artists displaying their work. Moon Shadows Estate Winery from Haliburton will also be at the event. This is a wonderful celebration of the arts and local talent. Refreshments will be served courtesy of Robinson's General Store. Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This event is open to adults age 19 and over.

The spring Tai Chi, Chi Kung and medi-

tation session has started at The Dorset Recreation Centre. The session runs Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.. Beginners are welcome and registration is required. Please call the Recreation Centre for more information at 766-9968.

Yoga classes for all levels take place at The Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

News from the Haliburton County Public Library: There is no general agreed-upon definition of art. It is common in the history of art for people to dispute whether a particular form or work counts as art or not. Disputes in the 20th century regarding art classification have included high quality counterfeit money, video games and even a crucifix immersed in urine. Art is something that stimulates an individual's thoughts, emotions, beliefs or ideas through the senses. A visit to your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library can expose your senses to art in the form of literature, books on art history, how-to-draw, flower arranging, sewing, knitting, crocheting, calligraphy, architecture, antiques, photography, scrap-booking and more. Is this all art? You be the judge!

Birthday wishes for the week of April 8 to 14 go out to Sherri Keown, Katherine Johnson, Bev Robinson, Carol McMullen, "Blue Goose", Robbie Drebbitt, Catlin Perry, Marg Schwab, Todd Brooks and Misha Vitkin. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Jessica Young/TIMES



A knight's duty

Kerry Grozelle, a father and practicing knight, recently showed grade four students the importance of protective armour during the medieval times. Above, grade four teacher Dianne Hagerman lets students touch Grozelle's head gear which felt much heavier than it looked.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 26, 2007 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 05-13
Applicant – **Sonia RODRIQUEZ and Kurt BROWNING**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8546, registered February 26, 2007.
2. File No. 06-11
Applicant – **Lorne DONALDSON, et al**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8557, registered March 16, 2007.
3. File No. 06-13
Applicant – **Albert G. ZIKOVITZ**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.
4. File No. 06-14
Applicant – **Wendela Roberts ZIKOVITZ**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 11th day of April, 2007

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL



NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The Municipality of Dysart et al hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport pursuant to the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans. Pursuant to section 9 of the said Act, The Municipality of Dysart et al has deposited with the Minister of Transport, and in the Ontario Land Registry Office #19 - Haliburton, County of Haliburton at Minden, Ontario, under the deposit number 272310, a description of the following work, its site and plans: Burnt River Bridge Replacement, located on Unicorn Road approximately two kilometers south of Fallowfield Road, over the Burnt River, Lot 19 Concession 2, in the former Township of Dysart.

Comments regarding the effects of this work on marine navigation may be directed to: The Superintendent, Navigable Waters Protection Program, Transport Canada, 100 Front Street South, Sarnia, ON N7T 2M4. However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing and are received not later than 30 days after the date of this notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

Dated this 5th day of April, 2007
The Municipality of Dysart et al



Friends of RD Lawrence eager to start

The Friends of the R.D. Lawrence broke ground to make way for the arrival of Fleming College Students to the site on April 23. From left to right: Marci Mandel, Sharon Lawrence, Ted Brandon, Tammy Rea, Marc Shroetter, Carol Simmons, Steve Smith, Peter Oyler, Sally Moore, Chris Magwood, Dianne Graham, and Klara Oyler.



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A08/2007
APPLICANT/OWNER: David GUIDO & 1706103 Ontario Inc.
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of Minden – Minden Lake

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is the owner of a vacant lot in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone and in order to construct a dwelling unit thereon, requires a variance from Section 4.8.1 to recognize that the lot is undersized with respect to area.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A 09/2007
APPLICANT/OWNER: Louise PLUMLEY/Susan McCABE – Agent – Paul Dennis Construction
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot 23, Concession 5, Township of Lutterworth – East Moore Lake

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is the owner of a lot in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone with less than 3,000 square metres of area. An addition for a sunporch is proposed. A variance is required from Section 4.8.1 to recognize that the lot is undersized with respect to area.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A10/2007
APPLICANT/OWNER: Kathryn E. SINCLAIR – Agent - Bob Sinclair
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, Township of Minden – Kashagawigamog

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is demolishing a dwelling unit and proposing to replace it with a dwelling unit and 3 car garage. The following variances are required.

1. From Section 4.8.1 to recognize the lot is undersized with respect to area
2. 4.5 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 with respect to setback from high water mark
3. .78 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 with respect to rear yard setback
4. .15 metres from Section 4.7.4 iii) with respect to height for a legal non-complying building.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A11/2007
APPLICANT/OWNER: Clifford NELSON – Agent - M. J. Davenport
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part of Lot 13, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon – Canning Lake

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant is proposing to demolish an existing dwelling unit and replace it with a larger dwelling unit. The following variances are required.

1. 14.67 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 with respect to setback from high water mark
2. 2.88 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 with respect to interior side yard setback
3. 1.29 metres from Section 4.8.1 iii) with respect to height for a legal non-complying building

HEARING DATE: TUESDAY, April 24th, 2007
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Hindon Room – S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Centre
55 Parkside Cres. Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON during normal office hours.

Dated this 11th day of April, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

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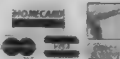
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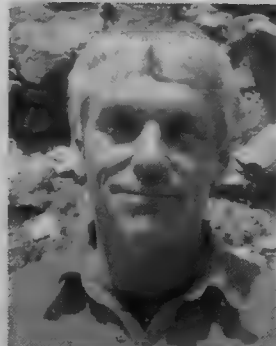


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- **Now until April 26:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose, from 10-11 a.m. for parents with children 0 to 2.5 yrs. A 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs & stories in a relaxed environment at the OEYC Haliburton. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. 286-4625 to register.
- **Now until May 18:** Swim & Gym – Ontario Early Years at the Wigamog Inn, Friday's started Mar. 23rd to May 18, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Splish, Splash, & Play! Families that play together stay fit together. 8 weekly sessions are for families with infants to preschoolers to have an hour each of swimming & play at the Wigamog Inn. Call 286-4625 for more info. or to register. Space is limited.
- **Apr. 11:** Garlic Workshop! Interactive demonstrations & discussions with MC Charlie Robb (known as the Buckslide Garlic Guy) & guest speaker, Ted Maczka – The Fish Lake Garlic Man. Taste the organic and quality difference at refreshment time! Wed., Apr. 11, 7 p.m. sharp, at the Minden Community Centre, Room #2. Admission by donation. Sponsored by The Haliburton County Farmers Assoc. Call Sheila Robb, 489-4201 or email: sheila.robb@sympatico.ca
- **Apr. 11:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held Wednesday, in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m. If you have a digital camera or are thinking about buying a digital camera & will use it for genealogy, this meeting is a "must". No charge. For info. call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 11:** The Friends of the Kilmount library are sponsoring a special program "The World of Birds" on Wed., in the lower level of the library starting at 7 p.m. Vic Orr, member & past president of the Kawartha Field Naturalists, will be the guest speaker. Admission is free. Call the library at 488-3199.
- **Apr. 12:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Apr. 13 & 14:** Highlands East's Loop Troupe are pleased to present the play "Mother Variations" a gentle comedy involving 3 generations of mothers together in a tiny Montreal apartment. Fri. & Sat., beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Tickets avail. at Agnew's General Store during business hours. For more info. call 448-1411.
- **Apr. 14:** The Mexico Teen Mission Team Presents: "An evening of Pics & Flics" from their recent Mission Trip. Sat., at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. We wish to express our thanks to our supporters & tell our tale to the community. All are welcome.
- **Apr. 14:** Dave Chalmers Memorial Dart tournament at the Coboconk Legion. Registration starts at 10 & play begins at 11 a.m. Cash prizes determined by the number of entries. Lunch provided for players & a small fee for spectators. For info. call Pete at 454-1547.
- **Apr. 15:** Full Gospel Lighthouse – Worship Service, April 15, 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Iner Robinson.
- **Apr. 16 to May 28:** Babysitter Training Course – Haliburton – Monday's, 4-6 p.m. at the Haliburton OEYC. Minden – Thursday's, 4-6 p.m. from Apr. 19 to May 24 at the Minden OEYC. Students need to be 12 years or over as of June 30, 2007. Please register by Thurs., Apr. 12 by calling 286-4625
- **Apr. 18:** Kawartha ATV Association is holding a General Meeting on Wed., at 7 p.m. at the Adult Education Centre, 230 Angeline St. in Lindsay. The Topic of discussion will be the latest news on the trails in the City of Kawartha Lakes & in Haliburton County. For more info call (705) 324-8562.

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- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m., 1032 Gooderham Street. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Lakeside Baptist Church**, Park St., Haliburton – Grief Share Support Group. Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. started Feb. 20 for 13 weeks. No charge to attend. A safe caring place to be when grief hurts. Please call Sue Bain at 457-2570 or Pat & Doug Hardy at 286-3635 to register.
- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to provide Home Help in Gooderham & Haliburton & Home Maint. in the Wilberforce area. They offer seniors & adults with disabilities assistance with light housekeeping, yard work, snow shoveling, etc. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info. or to become a registered brokered worker call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men & the women who love them are welcome. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 starting at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, be they experienced or emerging. For info call: 489-3878.
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Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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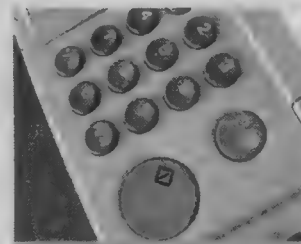
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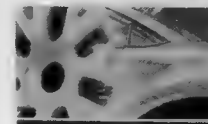
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WANTED: Children's outdoor jungle gym. Complete with playhouse, swings, slide, etc. Reasonably priced, will remove. 286-9908

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• **Day Camp Coordinator** - Available to college/university students with background in Recreation, ECE or Social Services

An individual who will administer all preliminary and ongoing planning of camp program - including finding and securing camp locations, advertising camp program, processing registration, designing the camp format and staff schedule, creating forms, flyers and letters of correspondence to parents, etc., supervising staff and overseeing the implementation of all camp activities. Vehicle required. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required. Employment Period: May 28 - August 31, 2007 / Rate of pay \$12.00/hr

• **Male and Female Day Camp Counsellor**

Must show enthusiasm and ability to work under the direction of a supervisor and be a "team player." Experience working with children and a background in sports and recreation (swimming, hiking, crafts, etc.) would be helpful. Bronze Cross swimming certificates an asset. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required. Employment Period: June 27 - August 28, 2007 / Rate of pay \$9.00/hr

• **Summer Respite Coordinator**

An individual who will administer all preliminary and ongoing planning of a respite program for children with special needs - including assessing child and family needs, scheduling hours of service and matching and scheduling staff, supervising up to 6 staff, developing individual program plans for each child and organizing community activities. Vehicle required. Employment Period: May 28 - August 28, 2007 / Rate of pay \$12.00/hr

• **Male and Female Summer Recreation Workers**

To work one-on-one with children with special needs in community settings and at local camps. Experience working with children and a background in sports and recreation (fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts, etc.) would be helpful. Vehicle required. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required. Employment Period: June 27 - August 28, 2007 / Rate of pay \$9.00/hr

• **Assistant Resource Consultant**

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Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, April 3, 2007
PAUL BRESKY and THOMAS STEPHEN
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Coming Events A940



ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION
Wednesday, June 13th, 2007 6:30 p.m.
Hospital Cafeteria

Business conducted will include:

- Reports of the Board Chair, Chief Executive Officer and Chief of Staff
- Report of the Auxiliary
- Reports of the Auditors, Audit Committee Chair, and Treasurer
- Appointment of Auditors
- Election of Governors
- New Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. An Application for General Membership in the Corporation must be submitted and fees paid in full no later than **April 25th, 2007**. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital at (705) 324-6111, ext. 4272 or lwebster@rmh.org.

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It was Dorothy's wish to be cremated and to have a Private Memorial Service and Gathering for immediate family at a later date.

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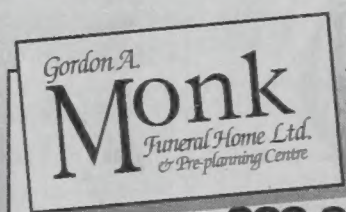
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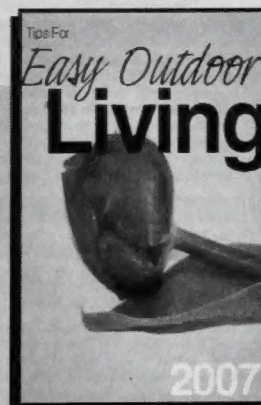
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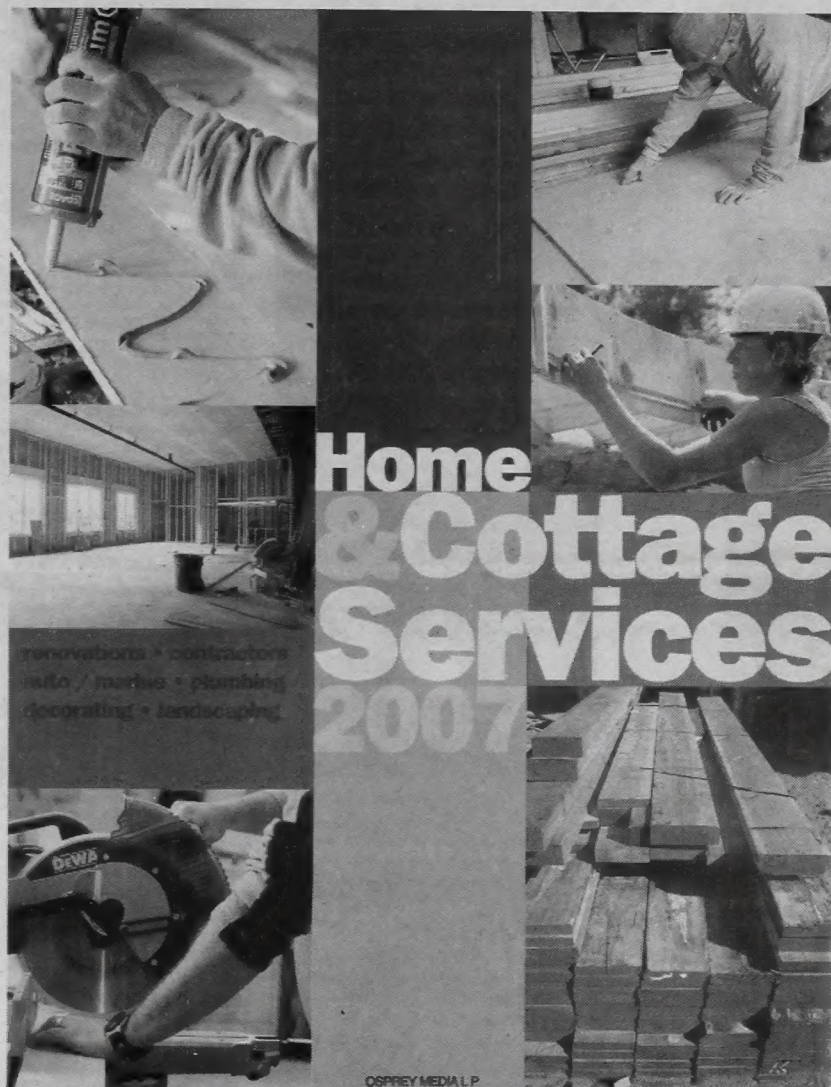
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\$329,900

Derk Lake: Check this out! Spacious 3 bdrm lakefront home/cottage with full, unfinished walkout basement. Featuring a mixture of T&G pine and panel throughout, stone FP, has both a living room & family room. All situated on a gentle lot with 130 ft. of safe shallow shoreline, southeastern exp. & year round municipal access. Come & enjoy! *Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau*



Lenor
Fulton*
286-2911
ext. 23



\$59,000

100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest w/approximately a 25 acre beaver pond and 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road. *Call Lenor Fulton*



Julie
Gray*
457-1011
ext. 230



\$229,000

Busy Commercial Business: Exciting, energetic & successful business opportunity. Equipped & staffed comp sales & service, video rentals, internet cafe & games room. Complete line of new release videos + popular & classic editions. Computer network & program in-store or outcall service by qualified technician. *Call Julie Gray*



Marilyn
Hawley
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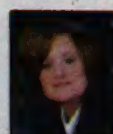
\$309,000

Get the Best of Both Worlds: Live in town and still enjoy Lakefront living on the 5-Lake chain. Perfect retirement or family home. *Call Marilyn Hawley*



\$899,000

Kashagwigamog Lake: Five acre waterfront lot w/a rippling sand beach located on a 5 Lake chain. 225 ft. of sand shoreline on beautiful Kashagwigamog Lake. South West Exposure! Drilled well, driveway & septic installed. Minutes to the town of Haliburton. *Call Marj Hunter*



Marj
Hunter*
457-1011



Asking \$448,500

Haliburton Lake: Just listed! Spectacular southern big lake view! Immaculately maintained 3 bdrm. custom built home/vacation property is a must see! Open concept w/vaulted ceiling, stone FP 2 baths, full finished w/o bsmt., 24x40 garage with loft/workshop above. Shop & compare. Superb value! Check out www.BillKulas.com for the virtual tour & photo gallery. *Call Bill Kulas to view today.*



Bill
Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44



\$25,500

Country Lot: Newly created building lot on the outskirts of town. Level & cleared w/a driveway permit approved & on hand. South exposure in a nice neighbourhood. Just bring along your building plans and your ready to start. *Call Denise Leblanc*



Denise
Leblanc*
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\$99,900

Minden Building Lot: Very private level and dry building lot w/gentle slope to Gull River. Excellent site for a walk-out basement. Spring Valley Road to site. *Call Lynda Litwin*

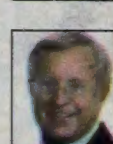


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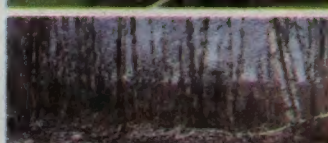


\$249,900

Wilberforce Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 internet/cable most rms, double car/shop det., single gar. att., & large finished bsmt. Manicured lot w/raised perennial, vegetable & herb gardens, & a pond finish this park like picture! *Call Richard Moritz*



Richard
Moritz*
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\$29,900

2 Excellent building lots: Close to Haliburton Village, well treed on year round road. *Call Erin Nicholls*

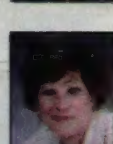


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\$419,000

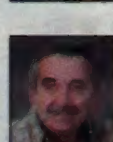
Gull Lake: Stunning sunsets, sand shoreline! Prestigious lake! This 3 bdrm cottage has it all. 2 floors quality cottage living room for vacation overflow. Stepped pathway provides easy access to dock at water's edge. Great for the early morning fisherman, boating enthusiast or water nymph. 2 short hrs. from GTA. *Call Karen Nimigon*



Karen
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Kashagwigamog Lake: Custom designed home/cottage. Large bungalow w/separate family room w/propane FP & wet bar, DR, LR w/granite FP & hardwood flooring, large master w/ensuite. Lower level has 2 finished rec rooms, brick FP. Minutes to town *Call John Parish*

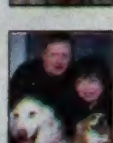


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\$399,000

Gull Lake-Oxbow Lane: Beautiful southern big lake views of Sugar Island in Gull Lake. 200 ft. of frtg., shell rock & hard sand shoreline. Year round access in area of new homes. Driveway in & septic approval in process. *Call Tom & Gail Tempest*



Tom & Gail
Tempest**
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\$398,500

Gull Lake: Beautiful setting on picturesque Gull Lake. Stunning western exp. Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, floor to ceiling FP. Wrap-around deck, perfect for BBQs. Large 2 car garage for storage. Only minutes from Minden and year round access. Safe sand beach and lots more! Only 2 hours from Toronto. *Call Elizabeth Thompson*



Elizabeth
Thompson*
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\$144,000

Minden - Bobcaygeon Road: Prime in town lot with 176 ft. on road and .97 acres - older 1-1/2 storey 3 bed-room home - nice old country kitchen with woodstove - freshly renovated bathroom - F.A.O. heating, garage, barn and workshop. Large storage shed. *Call Ted Vasey*

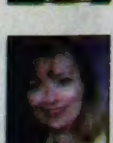


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Vasey*
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\$339,000

Gull River: Enjoy waterfront living at this 3 bdrm/2 bath home. Boat to town or to Gull Lake. Full finished bsmt. w/rec room & office/den, master ensuite w/ceramic floors, pine kitchen, w/o's galore, a beautifully landscaped lot, and a dbl. detached garage. *Call Melanie Vigrass*



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